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WISDOM OF THE WORD  
Bitter is a little, with right  
souls, than great revenues  
with injustice.

# THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907 — AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 41. No. 16

40 YEARS  
OF SERVICE  
TO ALL  
JEFFERSON COUNTY

## Auto Wreck Takes Life Of Excell Lanner

Excell Lanner, 22, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lanner, Butcher, met death Saturday, August 30 at 11:30 p.m. when he was driving overturn on a curve on Old Shepherdsville Road within a mile of his home. He died at the scene of the accident.

Born February 22, 1925 at Buechel, where he grew up on his father's farm, he attended Fern Creek High School and the Vicksburg Diesel Engine School from which he received a certificate of merit as an engineer on certain diesel engines.

Upon graduation into the army, he entered training in the Armed School at Fort Knox, Ky. and received a Certificate of Proficiency with an academic rating of "Very satisfactory." He served in Europe with the 12th armored division and held the rating of corporal for 14 months as a tank gunner. The military medals which he was entitled to wear are: European Theater with battle stars for the RhineLand and Middle Europe, World War II Victory, Good Conduct (Germany), and Good Conduct. He received an honorable discharge from the United States Army on the 4th of July, 1946, and returned home to live with his father and brother, the Lanner Farm until the time of his death.

Excell's youthful cheerfulness and friendliness kept him surrounded with friends in school, in the army and at home, and endeared him to all who knew him well. He is survived by his parents, brother, J. C. sister, Evelyn and grandmother, Mrs. Sally Vandeverte, besides a host of beloved and admiring relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the Arch L. Head Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were in Resthaven Cemetery.

## 4-H Club Winners At County Fair

Winners in the 4-H Club division at the Jefferson County Fair are as follows:

Jerry West Blanton, junior champion, and Thomas Kaufman, senior and grand champion.

Holstein—Larry Powers, junior champion; Jackie Jenkins, senior champion.

Brown Swiss—Joe Fluer, junior champion, and Dick Fenley, senior and grand champion.

Swine—Stanley Roman received most all prizes in the Poland China class, and Doris Smith most all in Jersey.

Oaten—Helen Gray — Franklin Smith, first with H.H. Raley.

Woodwork—John Briscoe, first, and Clarence Woodring, second.

Pottery—Gloria Scott, best exhibit, and also best bullet; Paul Durrett, best cokerel; and Willis, best hen.

Rabbit—Elmer Stewart, champion and first with doe and litter;

Canning—Eunice Stutzenberg and Mary Ann Huffage received most all blue ribbon awards.

3-H—Patsy Magruder, County champion.

Fishes were also given for best record books and secretary books,

and in the clothing project class, when only exhibitors went members of blue ribbons at H.H. Raley Day.

All rabbits, poultry, fishes, in home economics and agricultural exhibits competed in the District Fair held at Lexington August 27 and 28.

## Football To Be Played At Parkway Field

The completed 1947 football schedule for the University of Louisville Cardinals was announced this week at a meeting of the Louisville Washington University faculty.

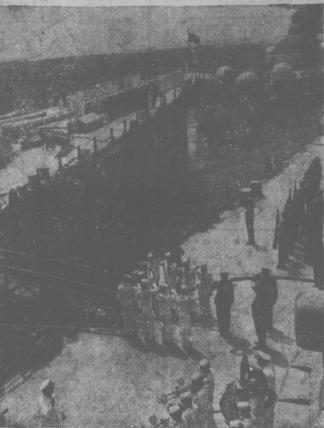
Parkway Field, baseball home of the Louisville Colonels, will be the site of all the home games. All games will be played under the light at Parkway Field with the exception of the Louisville Washington University game, which gets underway in the evening.

On three occasions the Cardinals venture to foreign soil. The longest jaunt will be to Hammond, La., where the Redbirds battle Southeastern Louisiana.

A couple in the West said they hadn't talked to one another for almost a year. The perfect marriage.

A lot of people object to being called "honeybees." You can blame them for being a bit snobbish about it.

When he finds out those aren't her eyelashes, yep—you're right—the honeymoon is over.



Two U.S. BATTLESHIPS RETIRED . . . A certain amount of pomp and circumstance must accompany even the decommissioning of a naval vessel. Here, Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, commander of the Atlantic reserve fleet, is piped aboard U.S.S. North Carolina.

## W. C. Merzwiler, 65, Dies; Invalid 3 Years

Ex-president of the Miller Paper Company, and with that company 25 years before retirement, more than three years ago, W. C. Merzwiler, 65, died Saturday morning, August 30, at 2:15, and was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, Monday, after funeral services held at Hardy's Chapel at 2 p.m.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Ben F. Mitchell, pastor of the Shively Baptist Church. Masonic honors were given at the grave.

The deceased had been an invalid for three years, was confined to a bed at the time of his death.

A considerable increase in enrollment is expected this year. New class rooms are being added and will be available for both boys' commanding and deputy state game warden during the A. B. Chandler administration.

World War I he served overseas.

The Quaker City Chapter and was past president of the Quartermaster Association. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Fay Merzwiler, is a sister, Mrs. Larson Aloupe of Louisville.

Presbyterian Church To  
Have Guest Speaker

In the pastor's absence on September 7, the Presbyterian Church at Jeffersontown will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. A. B. Rhodes, Professor of Old Testament at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

The pastor, Rev. A. D. Ellison, Jr., is visiting his parents' home in West Virginia for a short vacation.

Leslie's New Store  
Offers Varied Lines

Leslie's new store at Buechel is announcing in this issue of The Jeffersonian a new and very extensive line of hardware, dry goods, electrical appliances, farm tools, paint, etc. Leslie's Trading Post, which has discontinued the grocery line, has discontinued the grocery business to make room for these other lines.

The Leslie's store is now stocked with the most comprehensive assortment of household equipment and farmers' supplies, lawn-savers, power tools, electrical equipment, covering everything that is new and modern for the housewife.

Jimmy Webb, formerly the owner at Leslie's Trading Post, is announcing the opening of a complete meat market in the new Leslie store.

Kentucky families received \$9,475,000 in life insurance death benefits in the first half of this year, compared with \$9,240,000 in the corresponding period of last year. Total \$6,532,000 in the first half of 1941, it was reported today by the Institute of Life Insurance.

A NEWS ITEM: Phone Jeffersonian, 5143.

THE IRISH IN HER . . . Wants of waiting for official housing projects to get under way in Belfast, Ireland. Mrs. Joseph Cleary, widow of a deceased husband, totes bricks as she helps her husband build their own house.

SEPTENBER 1947

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JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE  
PEOPLE OF ALL THE COUNTY

Publishers

THOMAS R. JONES

Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter June 13, 1907, at the post office at Jeffersontown, Ky., under Act of Congress March 3, 1876.

Subscription Price—1 Year by Mail, \$2.50; 6 Mo., \$1.50—In Advance

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ASSOCIATION  
*Member*

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FORT MYERS, FLA.

After 6 P.M. Call Residence

Phone Jeffersontown 5949

FRIDAY ————— SEPTEMBER 5, 1947

JEFFERSON COUNTY'S VIGILANT POLICE

Louisville is still a part of Jefferson County, as we were again reminded last week when County police raided slot-machine operators who were gambling. Although Colonel Dover's men are a bit frightened, they are to be congratulated, nevertheless, on their vigilant eyes and interests in ferreting out the city gambling devices.

County Judge Horace Barker's explanation of the raid to a surprised public, both in and outside of the City, is logical and puts the job in a commendable light, irrespective of any and all the talk of "big business." Barker said the City's convenient gambling devices were violating the delinquency control program. To protect that program, Jefferson County law enforcement agencies have a good reason for going anywhere within the County's bounds.

Louisville's Mayor Taylor says that the City welcomes all the help it can get from the County Officials. And the County might well consider the Mayor's welcome, there still being evidence that some help is needed.

And maybe that is an idea. Maybe the City police need more perspective. Too bad they can't do a bit of swapping. It is probable that City police could really "go to town" (or would it be to the country?), if they invaded some of the infected spots beyond the City limits, which are now well marked, in large letters. Sorry we can't say to City Police Chief Carl Heusis, "Get out of here."

But in a more serious vein, it would do all good to stop some of the City County feuding and do a little working together. We are working against our interests on both sides of the dividing line, so long as we keep sniping and retaliating. While we are expanding in both lateral directions, we should likewise "grow up."

## Sparks and Sundries

By Samuel H. Sturt

Recently, the "high-line" serving our community went dead during a storm just before milking time. Having a kerosene lamp and lantern and no dairy to repair an electric motor, I was suddenly forced to feel out the way about in darkened barns and other farm buildings and it is only too obvious that the farmer should be furnished more reliable power sources. I have often wondered if this could not be accomplished by putting the current-carrying conductors underground in the long miles of country extension, where there is such great risk of dead lines due to storms, auto mishaps, etc.

In city parks, parkway cable carries the current to light the winding roads, eliminating unsightly poles and wires. Why could not a similar system be used to insure fewer interruptions of service in the farmstead, where conductors service the entire property? This is an inexpensive way of thinking, the method ideal for providing trouble-free service. The savings in poles, installation costs, maintenance costs should be apparent to the benefit of the underground cable. The elimination of the disfigurement of the lovely landscape of the "Point of View" in the Courier-Journal letter of Lucy Furman, one of the Directors of the Defenders of Furbearers, of Frankfort, Ky., in which she condemns the furbearing animals are caught.

She doesn't seem to realize that these same fur-bearing animals are the best protection for our livestock. Think about it.

Years ago, I read in a column like that of Dorothy Dix of a woman who said she had been raised in a situation of comfort and affluence which developed in her the desire to be a simple child. Finally, she related, she married a man who was kind and loving but very firm. When she

## Letters to the Editor

### DEFENDS TRAPPING

Editor The Jeffersonian:

I have noted in the "Point of View" in the Courier-Journal the letter of Lucy Furman, one of the Directors of the Defenders of Furbearers, of Frankfort, Ky., in which she condemns the furbearing animals are caught.

She doesn't seem to realize that these same fur-bearing animals are the best protection for our livestock.

Years ago, I read in a column like that of Dorothy Dix of a woman who said she had been raised in a situation of comfort and affluence which developed in her the desire to be a simple child. Finally, she related, she married a man who was kind and loving but very firm. When she

farmer has no recourse to protect his property than by hunting or setting traps.

Miss Furman has never had any actual experience or loss from these animals she is so anxious to protect. I hope she will never have to live where the wild cat, the leopard, the wolf and the coyote are rampant.

Sincerely,  
WILLIAM WAKING  
Route 1 Staley Road  
Fort Myers, Fla.

## KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By LEWIS GALLOWAY

LESS FARM LABOR

Usually when we see reports about agriculture giving the reasons why we are not reaching the Washington bureau reach for the salt shaker. I learned soon after the last war began that many of the disappearance of the Bureau's Bureau was due to the lack of forecasting. But a recent estimate that 3,000,000 of 5,000,000 people left American farms since 1940 have not returned can be accepted as reasonably accurate.

American agriculture has lost three million people, it is safe to put Kentucky's loss at around 100,000. Put it at six thousand and you have an average of 500 to the county.

Some of the hundreds of Henderson county think we'll get back a lot of farm labor when the next depression makes a substantial improvement in the price of land. That is wishful thinking, because farming in hard times is as bad as making a living in town and State Government."

Senator John Dummit said: "Our chances in the future are as good as they were a year ago because there is unity in the party. The Republican ticket is a better one than the Democratic have, and the people want the Republicans offered them."

That there will be a real battle this fall is shown by the type of organization that is being set up in the campaign. Senator Morton was appointed campaign chairman, he was formerly an official of a large milling company, and is familiar with the business of grain, flour, and feed.

Another man for the place John Fred Williams and Thomas F. Manby of LaGrange were appointed vice-chairmen under Mr. Dummit. D. L. Mayfield, who had a fine job as Dummit's campaign manager, was appointed chairman of the campaign advisory committee and Dr. Lewis Bryant Lawton, was named as vice-chairman.

Another woman, in some public forum discussion, told the benefits which came to her, personally, as a result of the separation and the depression. She said it was the greatest blessing of her life to finally come to grips with necessities and to learn by experience what a lot of things one can do without—how the spirit can triumph over small deprivations. Start over again, she got back to fundamental and found them really satisfying. Such people as these, the spunked wife and the determined husband, are the backbone of Kentucky.

Years ago I had eight adult farm workers. Now I have only two adults and my husband has gotten back to fundamental and found them really satisfying. Such people as these, the spunked wife and the determined husband, are the backbone of Kentucky.

What seemed to be a walk-away for the Democratic party may turn into a race between the State machine—always a strong factor in any election. The doubt in the minds of the public, as to whether Governor Willis will be general Dummit seems to be of the past and with unity in the party, watch the spark fly the next election.

RANDOM SHOTS: Construction of the proposed Mining City Dam, in Butler County on Green River, is opposed by John Cooper, Governor Willis and Democratic Congressman. The dam is to be built for Governor, on the grounds that it might destroy or impair Mammoth Cave. The dam is to be built in the first blood of the campaign. Their opening is set for Lexington on September 20, a week before the Democratic opening at Morehead.

We cannot begin too soon to establish the habits of obedience to God. Parents have a duty to train their children from babyhood in willing obedience to Principle, and Loyalty.

To establish a true attitude of obedience to Principle, the child must understand who and what is God. How to know what is right and how to do it, if we are to be happy.

The child will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given destiny.

The common man who puts God first and relies on God alone can glimpse the fact that he is divinely created.

It is of paramount importance to know what true freedom is and how to attain it, if we are to be happy.

True freedom is to be born again.

True freedom is to be born again.</p





Farm Bureau News From  
County, State and Nation

### Jefferson Cattle Fatten For The Beef Show

The General Manager of the \$5,000 Bourbon Beef Show, James E. "Buck" Rash, Jr., recently visited Jefferson County stockmen to inspect the cattle entries here in this year's show. The Bourbon Beef Show will be held December 11 and 12 at the Bourbon Stockyards in Louisville. The Grand Champion Single Steer or

Heifer will receive \$1,000 as will the Champion Carload of 15 head. \$500 will go to the Reserve Grand Champion Single Steer or Heifer and the 2nd Prize car load. Other prizes totaling \$200 more make the \$5,000 offered the richest fat stock show in the country.

All cattle entered in the Bourbon Beef Show are being fattened on balanced rations containing either distilled dried grains or distilled dried solubles. These rations provide rich feeds are produced abundantly by the Bourbon Beef Association. Kentucky's farmers are anxious that Kentucky's farmers benefit to a greater extent from these home produced feeds.

After his inspection trip Rash made the following comments about the "Bourbon Beef" entries from this area: "Bobby Bryan has fed a good Hereford steer right up to the Bourbon Stockyards. He works there for a commission firm. At Prospect Hill Sheep has been feeding at Skymoor Farm. Across the road his neighbor Norman Dickey Jr. is pushing 20 Angus to the limit. Another neighbor H. L. Kerlin has three very healthy steers. Mr. Lyon Breckinridge's family is coming along with their six Shorthorns as are the ten Shorthorns on Owlsley Brown's Woodstock Farm. Both of these farms are in the Prospect. Just outside of Louisville, C. H. Guttermuth has three well fleshed Filled Hereford steers; Harry Givens has two Angus and one Hereford. A. Bastin at Chocydell Farm, while a young man, Henry Meyer, is really fattening these Herefords."

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and uniformity in color, texture, vitamin content, min-  
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# OUR FARM AND HOME PAGE

### AMERICAN THRIFT HABITS

Saving and reusing of  
paper bags is an old  
American custom



Salvage of used cooking  
fat is another  
profitable habit. It  
helps provide soap,  
electrical appliances  
and other necessities.

### THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky  
College of Agriculture and  
Home Economics.

#### WINTER STORAGE, III

How a house cellar may be used for winter-storing vegetables was described last week. The "outdoor cellar," "winter storage," "curing house" was discussed. Although the principles for correct performance are somewhat rigid, the choice of materials is not so much a cost-cutting almost nothing at all, and of them not difficult to find.

The requirements are that the structure should be dry, airy, and cool, and cannot occur within it and that enough ventilation is assured to keep the air from becoming musty.

As for the first, Kentucky Extension Agent 266 and in leaflet 51 is found a discussion of materials and construction much too long to reproduce here. These particular points may be obtained from the county extension agents or from the college at Lexington.

The ventilating system consists of an outlet in the ceiling of the room. The outlet may be built of even 4 inches, but 6 inches is better. Or, to make possible the cooling of some of air in one house (desirable sometimes), the area of the outlet in square inches should be that of the floor in square feet.

The outlet should have the same area as the outlet and should be flush with the floor. Incidentally, in many structures now built no inlet is provided to the outlet, and may be remedied by having two doors, the inner one clearing the floor by an inch or two, the outer door opened and the outer door replaced by an air-changer of any sort. On a slot of proper size may be cut close to the bottom of the door, with a hinged flap provided for closing it between air changes.

In structures built new, tile of proper size should be built through the wall, at the floor. Inside trapdoors should be provided to close off the outlet except during times of inside ventilation. Outside, covering the openings, fine-wire mesh should be placed to keep out vermin.

List Ways To Keep Down Cow Disease

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture lists the following ways to keep down mastitis, a costly milk disease that is said to cost Kentucky dairymen more than any other disease.

1. Find infected cows by regular use of a strip cup or other test, and milk them last.

2. Avoid irritation or injury to the teats by removing the milking machine as soon as the milk flow stops.

3. Rinse the milklet test cups in clear water and chlorine water after each use, each cow.

4. Prevent abdominal injury to the udders insofar as possible. It is said that the germs that cause mastitis are similar to those that cause appendicitis, the throat in man and can be avoided with about the same kind of precaution. Some of these germs are always present and ready to infect the udder whenever an injury or lowered resistance offers an opportunity for them to start growth.

Factory Workers Back  
In Larger Numbers

While Eastern Kentucky men and women who left the state to work in factories and war plants have been slow to return, they are beginning to come back in larger numbers, according to the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. The statement says:

"People who left Eastern Kentucky during the war in order to work in industrial areas are not yet returning in great num-

### Estill Farmers See Improvements Made

Estill County farmers made a summer tour of five farms where improvements had been made. Here is what County Agent O. D. Perkins said they saw:

Ben Scott's farm — Kentucky 31 fescue grass and general farm improvements, including drainage, new barn, new house, P. B. Goose's farm — well-built combination livestock and tobacco barn.

Rice Brother's farm — grass farm at its best, including cow-and-calf beef production; DDT used to kill flies.

Carl Thomas place — Bermudagrass cover hillside. William Passon has eleven varieties of grasses and legumes.

### SIGNS OF GOOD LIVING

Four items from the agricultural census returns can supply a fairly accurate measure of the standard of living of the farm families of a county, statisticians of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture have found. These are:

(1) the percentage of farms in a county with electricity in the farm house;

(2) the percentage of farms having a telephone;

(3) the percentage of farms that had automobiles; and

(4) the average value of products sold per acre in the preceding year for each farm reporting (adjusted for changes in purchasing power).

Such figures might not, of course, supply an accurate comparison of the standards of living of any two families. For counties as a whole they do very well, however. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics finds. Comparing such figures with others that result from more detailed studies of specific groups of sample families shows that the simple method gives relatively comparable ratings. Families that had electricity usually had other aids to good living.

Families with automobiles had facilities for social life. As a rule, the farms that supply a

population of 1,000, Magisterial District No. 1 in Estill County declined from 3,410 in 1940 to 2,800 in 1947, a decrease of 18 percent. Most of these leaving went to cities in Southern Ohio, through the great decline in population from 1940 to 1947 population shows clearly that many former residents are still away, the ones that do stay are probably people that have returned and that at the end of the war the rate of movement back to the mountains was high. There were 466 people over 15 years of age who were in the Magisterial district since the beginning of the war and have now returned. Three hundred and ninety-five, or 85 percent of those who returned since January 1, 1945, of whom 170 of them have come back since V-J day. Three hundred and fourteen, or 87 percent, were away two years or less.

"Almost three-fourths of the people who have returned are less than 40 years old, and more than two-thirds of the returned people are men. Many of the returned men are veterans. Families with automobiles had facilities for social life. As a rule, the farms that supply a

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William Passon has eleven varieties of grasses and legumes.

### SIGNS OF GOOD LIVING

good output of products for sale allow for buying of things that the family wants.

**Farm Topics**

### Phenothiazine-Salt Mixture for Sheep

Reduction of Worms  
And Heavier Lambs

Tests have been carried on for four successive seasons at the Texarab station, Sonora, to determine whether phenothiazine salt mixture will induce licking of phenothiazine salt mixture by sheep, and also whether this practice will control infestations of stomach and liver roundworms of sheep under different circumstances of sheep.

The phenothiazine-salt mixture was kept before sheep on pasture all the time.

There were no harmful results; in fact, the lamb crops were 3 per cent heavier than during three previous seasons when salt alone was kept in the troughs.

Results of the phenothiazine-salt mixture also resulted in reduction and checking of worms. The sheep were given 100 mg. of phenothiazine salt per gram of feces; in ewes, 1,180 worm eggs per gram of feces; in lambs, 1,700 eggs per

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This new series of time conductors is being conducted by the USA has resulted in the Brown Instrument company developing an automatic signal which will operate from a timer or operating.

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The mixture of ammonium salt of 2,4-D at the rate of .15 per cent with 2.8 urea and ferric sulfate at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 gallons for annual grain and grass is proving effective.

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To save soil moisture, cover crops should be plowed down as early as possible. Cover crops grow fast and use a lot of soil moisture during warm days. Iowa State agronomists point out if you want to grow more crops, too, then you will take much moisture that, without additional rain, there won't be enough to germinate newly planted crops. Nitrogen also will be added to soil.

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